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Quote of the Moment

“Combat in Iraq is not over,”

says AP Standards Editor Tom Kent. Regardless of what U.S. officials may claim, Kent argues that the Associated Press “should not uncritically repeat suggestions that it is, even if they come from senior officials.” There are still 50,000 troops in Iraq that continue to be engaged in military operations.

“Clearly, the proponents of the mosque have a legal and a constitutional right to build a house of worship on private property,”

says Senator Hatch (R) in a statement referring to the “ground zero mosque” project in Manhattan.

Wachovia ATM leaves campus

The First Financial Credit Union ATM is being relocated outside of Boulder the week of Sept. 6. Also, Wachovia Bank decided to remove its ATM from our campus this week because of low usage. The University tried to work with Wachovia last year to keep the ATM on campus, but after another year of low usage, the bank decided it was time to remove the ATM. We apologize to those of you who bank with Wachovia.

Shuttle service to stop at Notre Dame beginning September 9
Full shuttle service to the Loyola community resumed Monday, Aug. 23. Parking is available at your regularly assigned lot/garage. Please do not park in the residential lots.

Also, please note: due to construction affecting parking at College of Notre Dame, Loyola's Cathedral route shuttles will assist with transporting their members to and from the college. Their members will utilize the Cathedral lot on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 9. Shuttle service to Notre Dame will begin at 7:30 a.m. on an as-needed basis and return trips to the Cathedral from Notre Dame will run from noon - 1:30 p.m.

Jamaican Experience info sessions
September 8, 14
2011 applications are open to all current Loyola undergraduate and graduate students. Applications are online at

Ecstasy could help returning soldiers with PTSD

Drs. Michael and Anne Mithoefer, who have been researching the medical use of ecstasy for over a decade, are recruiting 16 war veterans to participate in the study that would involve long sessions of psychotherapy while the patient is “rolling” on MDMA, the clinical name for ecstasy. Most of the veterans will be from Iraq or Afghanistan, since the doctors want to test the vets who have been diagnosed with PTSD most recently.

Burger King sold for \$4 billion

Burger King, the country's second-largest fast-food chain, is now privatized. Investment firm 3G Capital bought the company for around \$4 billion, including debt. The offer of \$24 per-share represents a 46 percent premium from Burger King's share price before news of a possible deal began leaking, reports Reuters. *The Wall Street Journal* says 3G is “looking at Burger King as a long-term investment” and will examine ways it can improve its lagging performance. Many say that Burger King has not succeeded in expanding its menu options in contrast to McDonald's.

NEWSBRIEFS

Artists' reception for “Images from the Land” exhibit September 11

The exhibit, “Images from the Land,” will be on display at the Gormley Gallery at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland through Friday, Oct. 8. All are invited to an artist's reception on Saturday, Sept. 11 from 4 - 6 p.m. in the gallery.

Volunteers needed at Beans & Bread in September

Volunteers are needed at Beans and Bread, a meal program in the Fells Point area and CCSJ's longest-standing community partner.

Particularly, volunteers are needed on the following days from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.:

Tuesday, Sept. 7 (6 people); Tuesday, Sept. 14 (6 people); Tuesday, Sept. 28 (6 people)

E-mail Erin Shutt (Erin.Shutt@vincentbaltimore.org) and copy Margarita Dubocq (mdubocq@loyola.edu) from CCSJ.

Israeli and Palestinian leaders begin peace talks

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas are beginning to have direct peace talks for the first time in 20 months. Both agreed that an agreement could be reached, but it would not be easy. On Thursday it was time to get down to business as both leaders went to the State Department to begin direct talks, which will be mediated by Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and special Mideast peace envoy George Mitchell. “Mr. Prime Minister, Mr. President, you have the opportunity to end this conflict and the decades of enmity between your peoples once and for all,” Clinton said. Clinton vowed that the United States “will be an active and sustained partner” in the process.

Jobs lost were less than expected in August

U.S. employment may have fallen for a third straight month in August with the unemployment rate increasing to 9.6 percent, but the decline of nonfarm payrolls by 54,000 was about half as large as expected, writes Reuters. The increase in private-sector employment eased concerns that another recession was on the horizon, notes Bloomberg. Still, the latest employment numbers are “likely to ease renewed debate during the long Labor Day weekend over what new steps the Federal Reserve and Congress should consider to jump-start the job market,” notes *The Wall Street Journal*.



PHOTO COURTESY MCT CAMPUS

Earl misses Baltimore, President Obama declares emergency early

Several eastern islands evacuated last week in preparation for Hurricane Earl. Schools closed and emergency alerts were sent out as states such as North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland declared a state of emergency. Bob McDonnell of Virginia activated the National Guard early: “I'd rather be safe and get our troops and state police in place by Thursday night,” McDonnell said. On Wednesday, President Obama also declared an emergency. Winds had been clocked at 145 mph as it inched closer to the U.S.'s coastline.

Sources: *NY Times*, *Washington Post*, *Slate.com*

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday, August 28

While conducting a patrol through McAuley/Ahern area parking lots, an officer observed two vehicles which had been struck with eggs. The first vehicle, a silver Volvo, had been struck with two eggs—once on the windshield and once on the rear window. The second vehicle, a black Jeep Cherokee, had also sustained two egg strikes—both on the rear window. Notes were placed on each vehicle notifying the owners, informing them to contact Campus Police if they had any questions. Video surveillance cameras checked for both vehicles, and no information was available at either site.

Wednesday, September 1

An officer was dispatched to meet with a student who stated that upon entering her apartment, she pushed the door closed behind her and walked straight to the kitchen area. When she returned from the kitchen area, she noticed that the door was open. She immediately exited the apartment and called Campus Police. A thorough search was conducted, and no items were missing or disturbed. A search of the area was conducted, and no suspicious persons were in the area. The student stated that she might have not closed the door.

Thursday, September 2

An officer responded to a female student who reported a robbery. She left for a Loyola-sponsored camping trip on Sunday, and when she returned, she noticed that her curtains were off the wall and all of her picture frames that were placed in front of the window were all on the floor. The window was wide open, and she specifically remembered closing it before she left. She did not remember locking the window before she left. The burglar took the student's digital camera, which was located in a box in her desk drawer. The officer noted that the security screen was not intact, and could be easily lifted from the window. A Crime Lab arrived at the scene and fingerprinted the window and numerous areas in the room. Several good fingerprints were collected.

- compiled by Jacqueline Lovdahl

Loyola community teams up with *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition* to give Baltimore organization new home

BY JACQUELINE LOVDAHL
NEWS EDITOR

Though summertime leaves Loyola University Maryland barren compared to the hustle of the academic year, the spirit of service remained alive these past couple of months on campus. Over 40 members of the Loyola community worked alongside ABC's *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition* crew in July in order to build a home for the children of the Boys Hope Girls Hope organization.

Starting in mid-July, students who remained on campus during the summer months, along with other Loyola staff members, were shuttled to the project site off of Northern Parkway. They volunteered their time in the muggy weather to build a brand-new, secure home for the girls of The Boys Hope Girls Hope (BHG) organization, which will serve as a special place to further reach their potential as young women.

The Boys Hope Girls Hope is an organization "that takes in academically motivated children who want to pursue their hopes and dreams, but don't have a family that can support them in that sense," says Marcia Meehan, Executive Director of Boys Hope Girls Hope. The organization provides these youth with a support system, a safe environment and an opportunity for higher education. Non-institutional homes that are staffed by residing counselors challenge their scholars to develop the "whole" person by focusing on moral and spiritual foundations.

"People were jumping at the chance [to volunteer] very quickly after I sent out the initial email. It didn't matter that they were working at random hours of the night, or

that it was at one of the hottest times of the summer. They just saw it as another chance to serve the community, which is a huge part of our campus environment," says senior Brendan Thomas.

Thomas organized about 50 members of the Loyola community, both students and members of the Student Life staff, to work two shifts through the night of July 15 and 16. Several Loyola volunteers worked both shifts, working 12 straight hours, and many of them returned individually to work different shifts throughout the week, noted Thomas.

Sophomore Sarah Smith thought this cause was a great way to give back to the community she has lived in all of her life. "It was really cool to see the city of Baltimore be televised in a way other than *The Wire*. *Extreme Home Makeover* was a way of showing how many people in Baltimore truly care," Smith said.

Some of the volunteers' tasks included removing fencing, clearing garbage and moving large rocks in preparation for the setting of the foundation. Senior volunteer Patrick Sullivan worked on a project on the second story of the home while it was still being constructed. "Using large planks, balance and a lot of luck, I shimmied my way around the room putting in the insulation. That was definitely a lot of fun," said Sullivan.

The "move that bus" moment, the final reveal of the home to the girls, was delayed by a few days because of uncompromising weather. It took 10 days to build the house from ground up. "Overall, I just found it so incredible how quickly the house was built. There were so many people who wanted to help out, simply because they felt compelled to do so," said Sullivan.

Marcia Meehan, Executive Director of BHGH, notes how special it was to watch the community come together for a group of people they didn't know personally. "ABC did a great job galvanizing the community - it was just amazing," says Meehan.

"The girls are very excited because having this house will be the foundation on which the girls will start their journey and fulfill their dreams. There is no way to thank *Extreme Makeover* and all the volunteers enough," says Meehan. The scheduled move-in day for the girls was on August 25.

The campaign to build the girls' home started back in 2007, but due to the national economic downturn, the plans to build that home were put on hold.

Once Kristy Norbert started working with the organization, she immediately got to work on getting that house for the girls. The boys of BHGH were very involved in the application process; they were the ones who actually wrote the application and provided a video that highlighted the staff and teachers who were involved in BHGH.

Georg Barber, the Boy's house manager, compared the work site to "a Boys Hope Village - all the volunteers that came knew the boys by the second day [of the week on which people worked on the girls' house]. It was a good community reminder of what we are about."

The application was sent in March of 2010 and the *Extreme Makeover* bus arrived on July 9, which was when the girls found out that they were, in fact, the winners. "The ABC staff that came to do more research a couple of times was just tremendous. They genuinely wanted to know all about the program," says Marcia Meehan.

Boys Hope Girls Hope receives grants, donations, and gifts solely from individual foundations and corporations. "Many companies donated things such as TV's and laptops. Even Loyola's Technology Services donated iPods and iPod touches to all of the girls," says Sarah Smith. Loyola's College of Arts and Sciences also donated digital cameras to the girls.

"The house is absolutely gorgeous and I know the girls will love it," adds Smith who was able to see the "move that bus" portion of the filming.

These young men and women scholars are enrolled in top-rated schools in safe environments and then carefully matched to a particular program that will ready them for college. Certain requirements, such as maintaining a 3.0 GPA, participation in extracurricular activities, spiritual instruction and reflection are all a part of the BHGH program.

Loyola gave seven scholarships to boys of Boys Hope Girls Hope. For the whole story, plus exclusive photographs, head to our new website!

www.LoyolaGreyhound.com

Tech upgrades across campus keep Loyola on the cutting edge

BY MEAGHAN MCKERON
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As students may noticed upon their return to Loyola this fall, a lot of changes have been made on campus. The Office of Technology Support made their share of upgrades to improve student life, notably to cable television options.

For those who enjoy watching the big game in high-definition, Loyola now offers a wide range of HD channels in an effort to "support the growing technology trends in digital and high-definition programming." TNT, Discovery Channel and ESPN are just a few of the channels now being offered in HD. To see the channel lineup, students can go to www.loyola.edu/stc/tv or tune in to channel three on their televisions.

"Not all channels are digital or HD yet, but ongoing upgrades are occurring," said Patrick Donahue, Assistant Director of Technology Services.

To take advantage of these high-definition upgrades, students will have to follow a few simple steps to set up their televisions. First, they must consider the television they have: is it digital or high-definition model, or is it analog? Most televisions purchased in the last three years support digital or high-definition technology. The difference between digital

and high-definition is that HD offers a clearer, sharper picture.

Analog televisions are still supported at Loyola, though they will not receive the high-definition channels in the new lineup. If a student has an analog television and still wishes to receive the digital channels, they will have to buy a digital-to-analog converter box.

Once it is determined whether or not the television is digital or HD, students must hook up the cable to their television and reprogram the channels on the main menu, selecting both analog and digital lineups.

As is expected when changes are made, there are some people negatively affected. The HD upgrade has caused some problems for students with analog televisions, such as senior Shauna Berube, who dealt with these upgrades during her summer at Loyola.

"For me it isn't that great because we have an analog television, so we only get basic channels," Berube said. She looked into buying a converter but deemed them too expensive, since they can cost between \$50 and \$100.

"The only channel we get that I really watch is TLC, and I'm getting really sick of it," Berube said.

However, for most students, Loyola's upgrade has been a hit, and the students are

appreciative that Technology Services are doing their best to keep up with the ever-developing world of technology.

"The new HD upgrade really solidified how beautiful Snooki from *Jersey Shore* is," said senior Daniel Koster. "I approve."

In addition to the HD upgrade, there have been other changes around campus, many carrying over from last year, that students should take note of.

Loyola recently set up the Loyola App Suite, which gives everyone with iPhones, iPads, or iPod Touches the ability to easily access Loyola information directly from their Apple products. To take advantage of the free applications, which give access to sites ranging from eSuds to WLOY radio to the NextBus shuttle predictor, one can search for the Loyola App Suite in the Apple Store and download it to their device.

The allocated printing program is still in effect. Each student receives a printing credit for 550 pages. If they go over that amount they must pay five cents for every page they print. While this can be a hassle for students with classes that require a lot of printing, overall it coincides with Loyola's effort to go green and use less paper.

One of the changes that occurred last semester, Loyola Print2Go, is also still available. This mobile printing option makes

printing more convenient for students, who can send documents directly from their personal computers to printers across campus. This means no more having to wait for computers to open up in the printing labs.

"I love the mobile printing, it's really convenient," said junior Mairead McKeron. "It's great if you know you'll be walking near one of the printers later – you can just send your file and print it out when it works for you."

The Office of Technology Services is open to any feedback or suggestions to better improve technology on campus. To make interaction with the student body easier, a new Technology Services website was launched that is "designed for ease-of-use and offers a rich experience for support and training."

"Our mission is to support, enrich and inspire the academic, social and administrative experience of the Loyola community through dynamic partnerships and a focus on effective technologies in alignment with the University's mission and dedication to lifelong learning and caring for the whole person," says the home page of the website, which can be accessed at <https://inside.loyola.edu/site/techservices>.

Summer construction brings Starbucks, Donnelly Science Center additions to campus

BY ANDREW ZALESKI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Syllabi and Shaken Iced Tea Lemonade. When Loyola begins another semester of classes today, students and faculty will be greeted not only by the demands of another academic year, but also by myriad changes to campus (Double Chocolaty Chip Frappuccinos, anyone?).

In addition to the new Starbucks, summer construction brings a Red Mango frozen yogurt shop to the student center. Mein Bowl replaces Sangam's as a dining option in the Boulder Garden Atrium. Primo's is no more, replaced by Iggy's grocery store. And construction on an addition to the Donnelly Science Center began in May, a project with origins dating back to fall 2006 when a University-initiated feasibility study assessing the needs of the Natural Sciences began.

Starbucks

Planning for Starbucks began just about two years ago, right around the time Loyola renewed Sodexo's contract for another 10 years. As part of its contract bid, the international food and facilities management service submitted a capital investment plan that included upgrades to Boulder Garden Café (WOW Wingery, Moe's and Il Piatto) and the construction of a Starbucks where Surfin' Joe's used to reside.

"A couple of the reps from Starbucks . . . came to campus before the proposal was submitted," said Helen Schneider, Loyola's associate vice president for Facilities and Campus Services. "So, the wheels were kind of in motion before [Sodexo's contract renewal]."

Sodexo, whose corporate relationship with Starbucks began in 2002, according to District Manager Michael Greenfield, began working on site plans and construction documents in May 2009. Actual construction began this past May, and the new Starbucks—carrying a price tag for Sodexo of roughly half a million dollars—began operating after a "soft

opening" Monday, Aug. 30.

While the behind-the-scenes planning was going on, Loyola sponsored a number of surveys and focus groups to gauge students' wants and interests. The surveys were facilitated by various campus groups, including Student Life, Student Activities and Event Services.

"We've found that students want the brand names," said Schneider.

According to Greenfield, Sodexo offered alternatives, including local companies they thought might be attractive to students. But students responded in favor of Starbucks. And while Dunkin' Donuts also emerged as a strong contender, after faculty and administrator preferences were factored in along with students' choices, Starbucks emerged victorious.

"Surfin' Joe's was good, but people are so dependent on Starbucks. I go three to four times a week," said Jackie D'Antonio, a sophomore global studies major.

Supervisor Deionna Saunders, a Sodexo employee for about two years now, said that the opening days have "gone extremely well," with no complaints so far.

"We live up to Starbucks standards," said Saunders, who mentioned that if a customer's drink doesn't taste good, they'll make the drink over. In addition to the traditional Starbucks menu, complete with seasonal promotions and beverages, Loyola's Starbucks will also offer Café Estima, its Fair Trade coffee, every day.

But the newest Starbucks franchise within the Sodexo company is not entirely without complaint.

"I like the look of Starbucks, and I like the people who work there," said Tim Huber, a senior global studies major, "but I don't like paying twice as much for the same coffee." According to Huber, his refills at Surfin' Joe's used to cost 99 cents. At Starbucks, they now cost \$1.89. Though, Huber admits, he'll still be at Starbucks every day for his morning coffee.

But according to sophomore business major and Pelham, New York, native Margaret

Larkin: "Nobody can say no to a coffee place when you're a college student."

Donnelly Science Addition and Renovations

The \$12.5 million Donnelly construction project dates back to fall 2006, according to Chemistry Department Chair Brian Barr, Ph.D., when Loyola conducted a feasibility study for the Natural Sciences to assess what the respective departments' needs were. In May 2007 the architect for the project, Ayers Saint Gross, invited representatives from all of the Natural Sciences to tour their science buildings at Bucknell University and Haverford College. Originally, the intention was to construct a new building for the Natural Sciences on Diane-Geppi Aikens Field, but the value for a new building was more than \$100 million.

"To replicate this building as it is was prohibitive," said Barr.

The plan instead became to renovate some sections of the Donnelly Science Center and extend the building out to the corner of N. Charles St. and Cold Spring Ln. to not only create additional space to accommodate the growing needs of the Natural Sciences departments, but to also create a gateway similar to the one constructed at the Fitness and Aquatic Center. After putting the construction project on hold in 2008 due to the national economic downturn, Loyola finalized the budget for the construction in February 2009. According to Schneider, construction work on Donnelly will be completed August 1, 2011.

The Physics and Math Sciences Departments aren't gaining anything from the new construction, while the Biology Department, with roughly 250 majors, was highlighted as the department with the highest needs, said Department Chair Dr. Bernadette Roche, and will be receiving significant new lab and classroom space, including a room equipped with fume hoods that will suck up the odors created in one course, Vertebrate Morphology, when students dissect dead cats.

Before definitive floor plans were laid out, Ayers Saint Gross sponsored a "blocking and stacking meeting" for the professors in the Natural Sciences, where each department took turns manipulating a miniature 3-D rendering, testing various layouts to see where new classrooms, research labs and common areas study could be placed.

"It was almost like Legos," said Engineering Department Chair Dr. Robert Bailey, whose department will be receiving a room dedicated to the senior design course, as well as a lab specifically for mechanical engineering, which has been sharing space with materials engineering. The first floor of Donnelly Science will also connect, which will make for "an open, inviting area," said Bailey.

In planning the building's addition and renovations, the respective department chairs didn't have much time for consultation with students, said Roche. Helping to fund the construction is a \$3.125 million grant from the State of Maryland. The Natural Sciences chairs had to move quickly to submit lists of their classroom and space needs so the architect and the construction firm, Whiting-Turner, could begin work. Otherwise, said Roche, they would risk losing money on the grant. But the concerns of students weren't ignored.

"We didn't go directly to students," said Bailey. "It was more anecdotal. We didn't get a focus group, but you hear students talk about what they need."

"If I had one regret, it'd be that we didn't have any time to consult the students on what they need," said Roche. "But we also realized that what students need is to get the best technological materials so they're prepared for the workforce."

To fund the project, Loyola combines gifts, grants and budgeted capital funds to meet the \$12.5 million total.

"Institutions that can do things like this . . . are strong," said David Beaupre, the assistant vice president for Financial Services. "Schools that can move forward, do construction during this economy are going to be the true leaders."

\$12.5 million is a large chunk of change . . . how Loyola is funding the Donnelly Science construction

Loyola's budget money comes from:

1. Students' tuition + room and board
2. Sellinger Grant funding
3. Advancement, which means fundraising from alumni and corporations
4. the University endowment

And the \$\$ gets used for:

1. Operating Costs. Money distributed to each of Loyola's 6 divisions (i.e. Student Development receives an operating budget).
2. Personnel. The money used to pay everyone employed by Loyola.
3. Capital Funding. The money used to make improvements in buildings and maintain them.

And the budgets are finalized by . . . ?

The Budget Committee meets at the end of October to create the budget for the next year. Faculty, administrators, staff and students sit on the Budget Committee.

Loyola's President, Fr. Brian Linnane, and his cabinet, the 6 division vice presidents, determine how much money goes where.

Once the budget is drawn up, it goes for final approval to Loyola's Board of Trustees.

the "Plant Fund" . . .

1. Within the Capital Funding budget, Loyola sets aside a certain dollar amount to be put into the plant fund
2. Loyola draws on money from the plant fund to finance capital improvements (like the Donnelly Science Center addition)

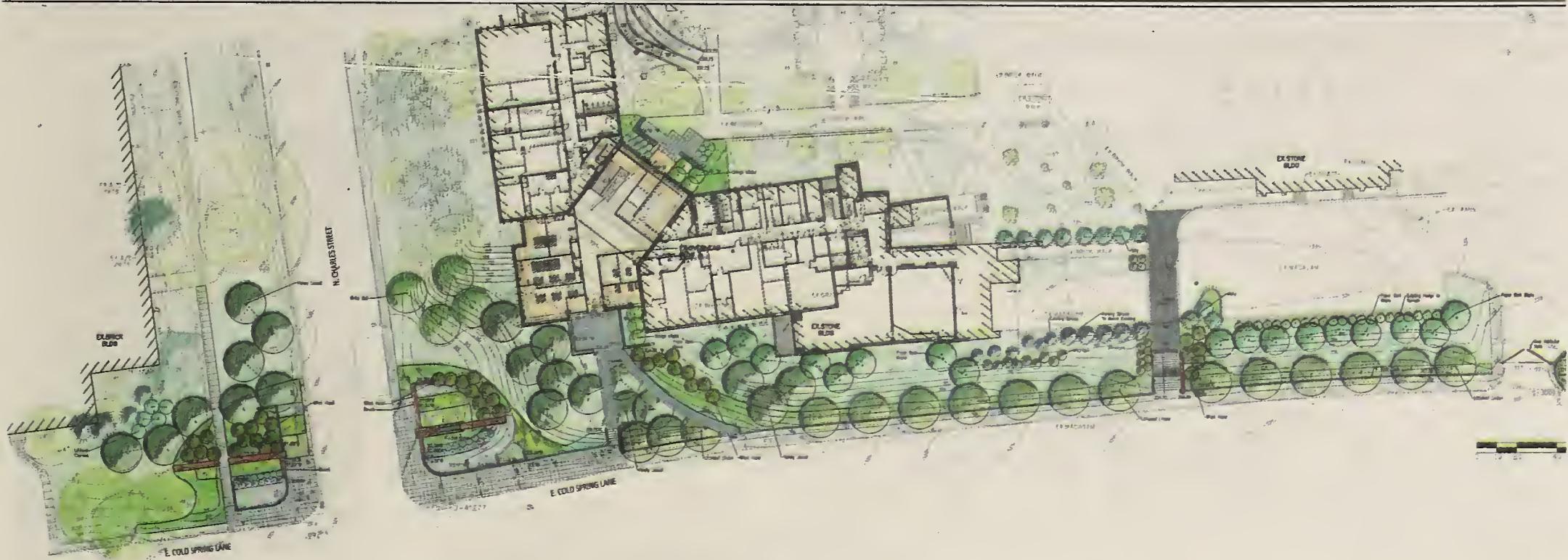
plus . . .

any surplus money left in the budgets at year's end get put into the plant fund

So of \$12.5 million, how much is accounted for so far?

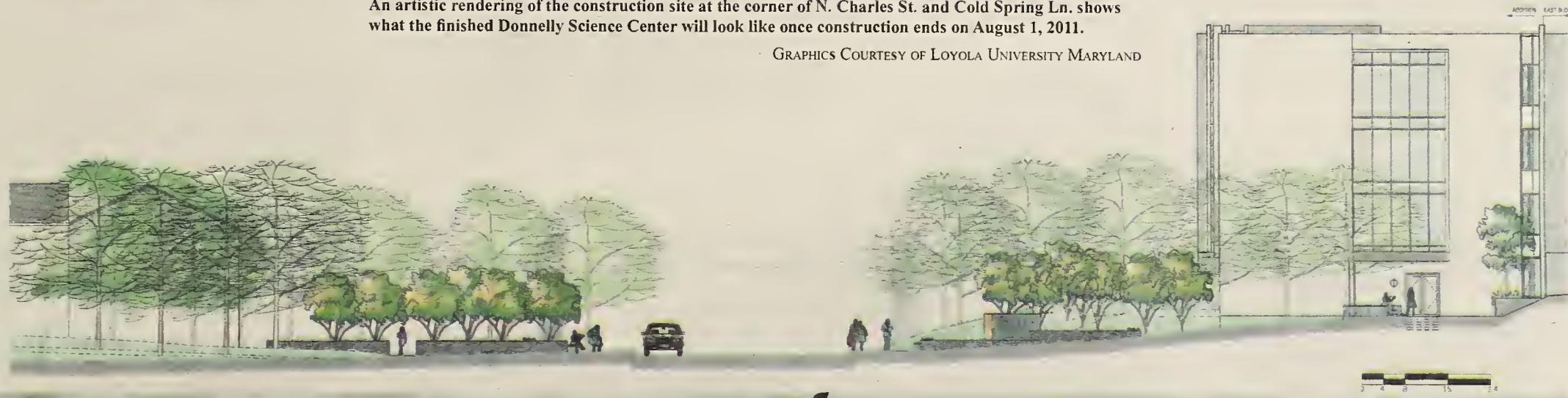
- \$3.125 million from the State of Maryland
- \$90,000 from the Middendorf Foundation

The rest of the money is pulled from the plant fund. Loyola "reimburses" itself through fundraising efforts and donor money pulled in by the Advancement office.



An artistic rendering of the construction site at the corner of N. Charles St. and Cold Spring Ln. shows what the finished Donnelly Science Center will look like once construction ends on August 1, 2011.

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anxious about your first semester? Here are
The Greyhound's six steps to success

By Sara Cesky
Managing Editor

GET INVOLVED

The first few weeks of the fall semester will be crammed with introductory meetings for many of the clubs on campus. Go to as many of these as you can to get a feel for what groups you may like to join permanently. Even if you find you don't want to join any of them, going to the meetings is still a great way to meet people. For a full list of the student organizations on campus, go to <https://inside.loyola.edu/campuslife/studentactivitiesandorganizations/clubs.html>

LIBRARY EVERGREEN CARD

You will not need it during syllabus week, but it's good to stake out your favorite study spot before the semester gets crazy. Putting time aside to do homework in the library is a great way to stay ahead of your classes. Its hours are Mon-Thurs 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Sun 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

RENT YOUR BOOKS FROM CHEGG.COM
It costs half as much to rent textbooks from Chegg than it would be to buy them, and the best part is that it is free to ship the textbooks back.

VISIT YOUR PROFESSORS

Professors have office hours for a reason. Go and talk to them outside of class. Most are more than willing to help you in your transition into college and this extra face time will help when it comes time to apply for student leadership positions across campus.

In addition to the restaurants on campus, your Evergreen Card can be used at other places around Baltimore. Start your day off with a breakfast sandwich on a bagel from Roland Park Bagels, then shimmy over to The Evergreen for lunch and order one of their chicken caesar wraps. If you're looking for delivery, Spaghetti Eddie's on Cold Spring and Egyptian Pizza in Belvedere Square both accept the Evergreen Card. Want Mexican for dinner? Chipotle on York Road accepts the Evergreen! Subway on Cold Spring does also.

READ THE WEEKEND GREYHOUND

Sometimes it may seem like all there is to do on the weekend is to go to York Road, but don't worry! There is plenty more to do. The Weekend Greyhound is a great resource to see what is going on around Baltimore on the weekends, like what restaurants to go or what concerts are scheduled.

GRAPHIC BY JESSE DEFIORIO/THE GREYHOUND

Christina Spearman named Director of Sophomore Initiatives, many other administrators take on new roles

BY MAUREEN O'DONOGHUE
STAFF WRITER

Christina J. Spearman has recently been named the new Director of Sophomore Initiatives, after working for the past three years as the Associate Director of Judicial Affairs in the Office of Student Life.

The Office of Sophomore Initiatives, which was started in June of 2005, utilizes a series of mentoring programs to help guide sophomores at Loyola while they attempt to define their purpose, develop new relationships and make many of the difficult decisions that often are required during sophomore year, like declaring a major or deciding whether or not to study abroad.

While working in the Office of Student Life as the Director of Judicial Affairs, Spearman took an interest in the Office of Sophomore Initiatives for numerous reasons.

"I appreciated the Office's focus on the Jesuit mission and found myself drawn to the various programs that helped students form real relationships, learn more about discernment, and ultimately find their calling as they pursue their various vocations," said Spearman.

Sophomore Initiatives also gave her the opportunity to get to know students outside of the student conduct process and throughout her years here at Loyola, Spearman has served as a group leader for the sophomore residential community, has attended the Ad Infinitum retreat, and has

attended RoadTrip as an administrator who helps facilitate a small group of students.

As Spearman says, the office really offers "something for everyone" because it has such a wide range of programs. Sophomores can participate in small group discussions at "Coffee, Cake, and Conversation" or discover their "P.A.T.H" at the one-day retreat that helps participants determine what direction they would like to take in life.

The Office also offers a two-day retreat called "RoadTrip" and a weeklong outdoor adventure program called "Discovery." During the week of September 20th-26th, the Office of Sophomore Initiatives has organized a different activity on campus each day to help sophomores jump right in to thinking about the many different opportunities and decisions they have to make during their sophomore year.

Among the many programs Sophomore Initiatives has to offer, Spearman says she believes the RoadTrip program, which offers students a weekend retreat just prior to the beginning of the spring semester, is an exceptionally helpful program because for an entire weekend, students are able to interact and develop relationships with their peers, the staff leaders, and faculty members. They also have the opportunity to spend the weekend learning about themselves.

"It allows students the opportunity to discern their sources of joy, discover their gifts and talents, and learn how they can give back to others," says Spearman.

As Spearman takes on the Sophomore Initiatives program, which she says has a strong history of success thanks to the hard work of the staff and Michelle Cheatem, the former Director, she has many new goals and aspirations for the office during the 2010-2011 academic year.

"My goals as Director are to promote the Office across the University, serve a greater percentage of the sophomore class than ever before, find new opportunities to engage and involve male students, and build stronger partnerships with faculty that result in increased faculty involvement," says Spearman.

Spearman, who understands that many Loyola students struggle with the concept of Ignatian discernment, would like to focus on helping students fully understand and be able to easily discuss the topic.

Kimberly Becker, the Assistant Director in the Office of Sophomore Initiatives, says that Spearman's exceptional understanding of Loyola's mission along with her understanding of the process of discernment is one of the reasons she is a great fit for the position of Director of Sophomore Initiatives.

"She is committed to giving sophomores a common language for understanding what discernment means and looks like in practice," says Becker. "She recognizes the challenges of the sophomore year and wants to ensure the department is providing the best programs to assist students during this period of college."



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Dr. Douglas Harris, the newly appointed Honors Program Director, views the program as an important model that can serve Loyola University as a whole: "In some areas the Honors Program can be cloistered, but it's a model for intellectual engagement between students and faculty. We have an effect in promoting intellectual engagement, and I think the faculty are primarily motivated by the excitement and adventure of ideas."

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Dr. Susan Donovan, vice president of Student Development, stands with Xavier Cole, assistant vice president for Student Development, and Michelle Cheatem, associate Dean of Students.



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Former Sophomore Initiatives Director Michelle Cheatem has been named the new Associate Dean of Students, a position she is very excited about.

"For me, it provides a balance of administrative responsibilities and opportunities to address the developmental need and concerns of students," says Cheatem.

Cheatem will also serve as a moderator on the University Board on Discipline and assist the Vice President for Student Development and Dean of Students with student and parent concerns. She is also responsible for working with numerous diversity initiatives and providing diversity training opportunities for staff. A major goal of Cheatem's for the upcoming year is to make the campus aware of the bias related incident reporting policy and process.

Xavier Cole, who worked as the Associate Dean of Students for the past 10 years, has been named the new Assistant Vice President for Student Development. As the new Assistant Vice President for Student Development, Cole will supervise the departments of Recreational Sports, First Year Programs for Student Development, Student Activities, Student Support Services, Technology and Graduate Student Services, and the Academic Affairs for Varsity Athletics. He will also serve as chair for The Student of Concern Committee that works with students that may need additional support at Loyola.

Cole says as the new Assistant VP for Student Development, he is looking forward to working more closely with his colleagues and he is especially excited to work with student athletes.



Megan Rowe used to be the Assistant Director of Student Life for Housing Operations and Off Campus Relations.

Megan Rowe, who will be taking Christina Spearman's old post as Associate Director of Judicial Affairs, will now serve as the primary team member from the Student Life Department responsible for the oversight and administration of all aspects of the Loyola University student judicial process. She will work closely with Student Life, Loyola faculty and staff, Safety and Security and other campus organizations as needed.

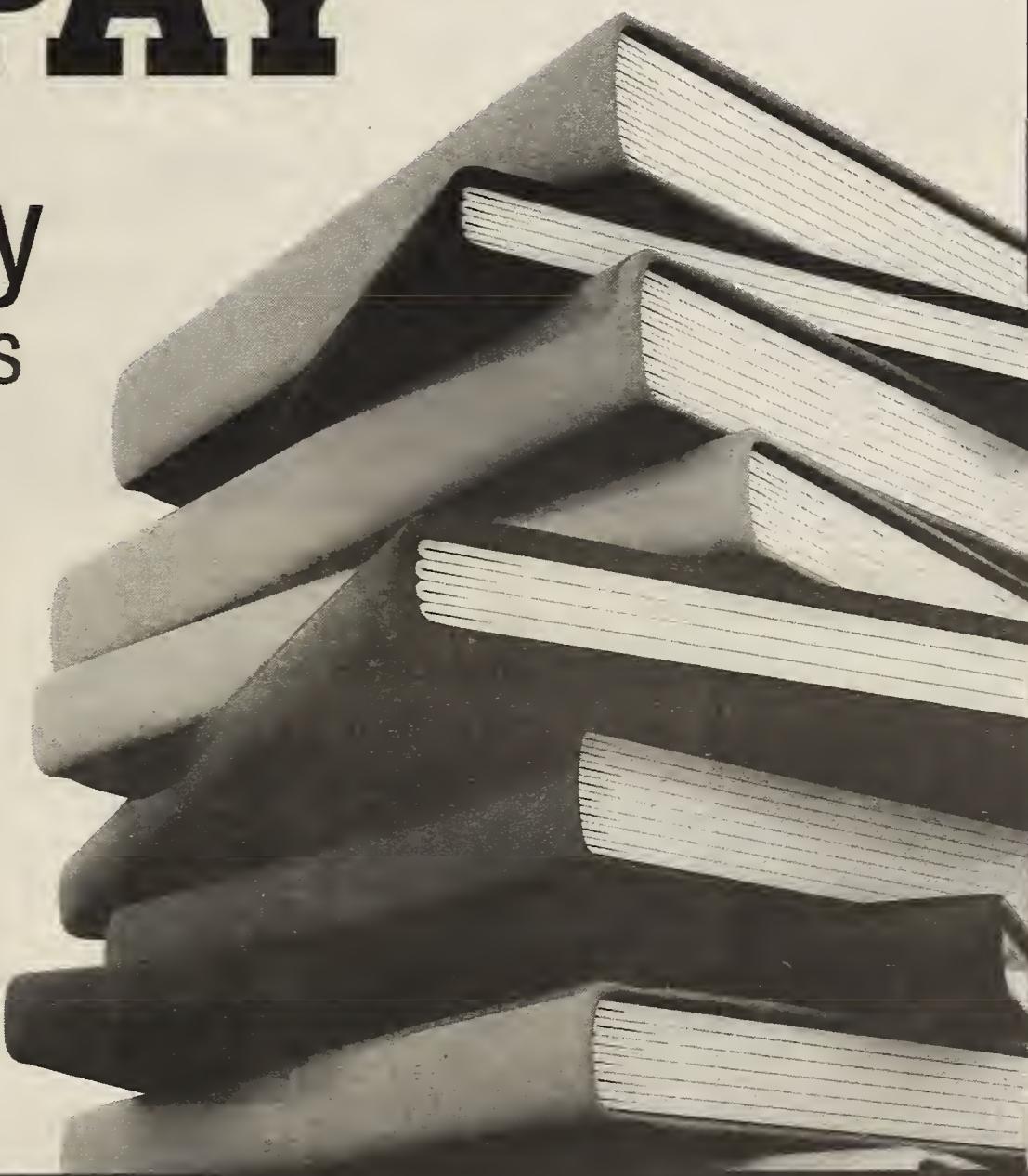
"My goals for this year are to uphold the Jesuit tradition of Higher Education while helping the University achieve the delicate balance of holding students appropriately responsible for their actions while upholding the values and expectations of the Loyola community," says Rowe.

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NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

There were rumors.

Last year, the word said that *The Greyhound* would no longer be in print. The Internet monster would gobble us up. There would be no more papers Tuesday morning.

Minor hysteria. If you're reading this, you're more-than-well aware that the print edition of *The Greyhound* still comes out every Tuesday morning, just as it has since my first year at Loyola in 2007.

But what *The Greyhound* did do was completely revamp its online presence. Since starting www.LoyolaGreyhound.com several years ago, our website has been static and stale. Every Tuesday we uploaded the articles from the week's paper, and that was it. No updating throughout the week. No photos. No videos. Just text. And as much as I love reading (my English major is showing...), text is boring. And a website that only updates once a week? Even more boring.

This year we're working to change that. In May we launched a complete redesign of our website. Throughout the summer we tried out various layouts and color schemes, page designs and multimedia features. What we ended up with was not only a redesign of the website, but a change in philosophy.

These days, both journalists and readers of journalism know the industry is, well, somewhat in trouble. Print advertising has dropped off. Newsrooms around the country have endured—and continue to endure—rounds of layoffs. According to a report released in July by the Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, people under 30 barely even notice newspapers.

But where people, especially young people, have increasingly turned to is the Internet. Facebook, Twitter, Digg. Blogs. [Insert name of news site/magazine here].com. That's how it works now.

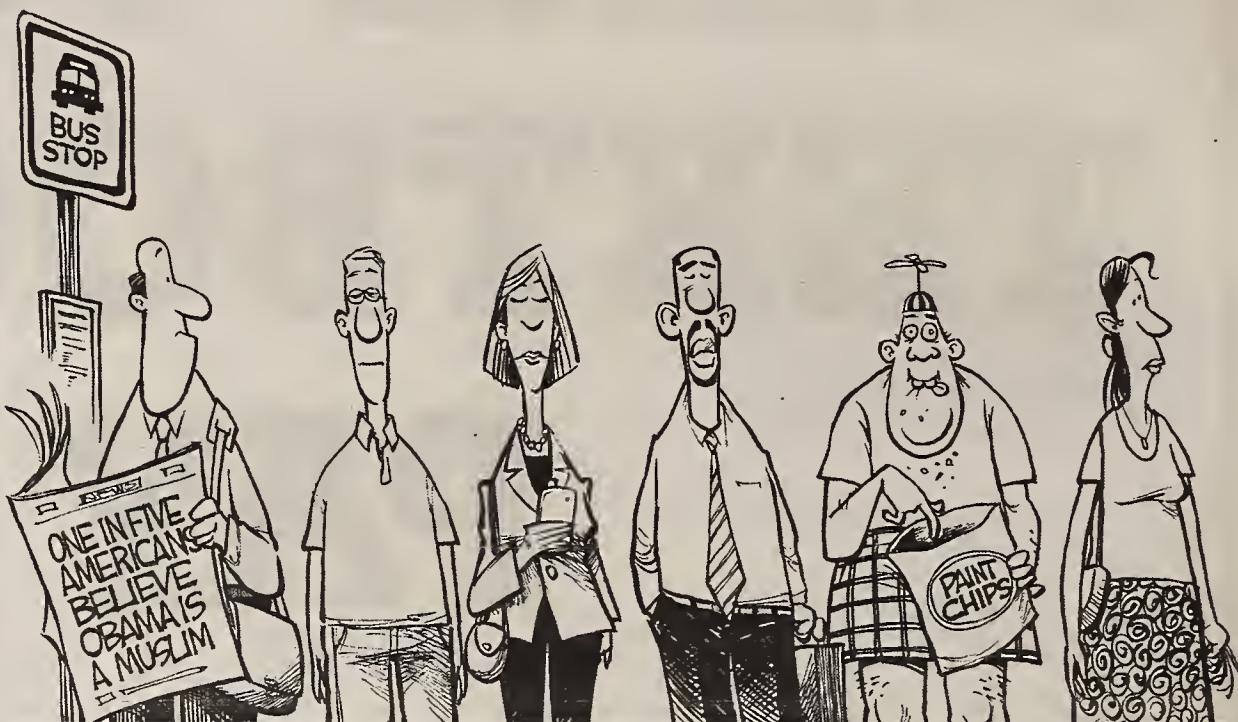
And, thankfully, *The Greyhound* has finally jumped on the bandwagon. Our redesigned site now features new content daily, student blogs and improved multimedia features, including expanded photo galleries and videos. Need to sell some old textbooks? LoyolaGreyhound.com/Classifieds. Need to book a Spring Break trip? LoyolaGreyhound.com/Travel-Center. Need to know what bar or restaurant to check out Saturday night? Head to the Weekend Greyhound section of our site.

The print edition isn't going anywhere. But paper can only do so much.

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■ What the headline doesn't tell you

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Letter to the Editor: A message from the Counseling Center on Resiliency Week

"Friends are important." Loyola Resiliency Week will "Talking helps." "Time is a great offer activities and displays to teach healer." We tend to skip over coping skills and ways of thinking such truisms, without taking in that will build resiliency, both in the their deep meaning. Part of the individual and in the community. purpose of Loyola Resiliency The week (conducted as part of Week, September 7 - 12, is to bring National Suicide Prevention Week) us more in touch with such truths, is also aimed overall at lowering the and to make them more a part of risk of suicide, the second-leading cause of death among college our lives.

"Resiliency" refers to a person's ability to cope, and even thrive, while under great stress. It means to bounce back from losses and disappointments and not be dragged down by them—but even to grow stronger.

Resilience can be learned, and of suicide, and the more who college is a perfect time to do that. know what to do if someone seems

As a community we can help each other to be resilient, by looking out for each other and providing needed supports.

possibly suicidal, the safer and stronger we will all be.

We therefore encourage everyone

to stop in at the displays and

activities set up across the campus during Loyola Resiliency Week: Develop Resiliency! Be aware—show you care!

If you need further assistance, or if you yourself are struggling with suicidal thoughts or any other concerns, contact us at 410-617-CARE (2273) during office hours or an RA or Assistant Director of Student Life can reach a psychologist at other times.

The Staff of the Counseling Center

The Counseling Center is located off of the spiral staircase in the Humanities Building. Call for an appointment, or walk-in Monday-Friday from 8:30-5:00 p.m.

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Poll Question of the Week:

How often will you go to the new Starbucks?

- Every day
- 3-4 times per week
- Once or twice per week
- Never

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Famous Last Words: An awkward time for returning seniors

Whether you call it *cara personalis* or blacking out on foreign beer, it can't be denied that time abroad is formative for the student. Upon being placed in a foreign context with a group of strangers, students find their true identity and change their

JERRY FAGERBERG

outlook on life. For those whose course load or financial situation don't allow international study, the Study Abroad program can also be very excluding.

And by "excluding" I mean "extremely awkward."

We are now in a time of transition here at Loyola. Seniors have edged into the abyss that is the job market, freshmen are nervously eyeing co-eds in summer dresses and old friends are reuniting jubilantly all over campus. Elsewhere, two mild acquaintances are standing in line at Boulder and don't know whether to shake hands, exchange one of those half-hugs with a bro-style back pat or simply ignore each other.

It's one of those "you lived down the hall from me sophomore year but we never really talked because I dated your roommate's ex, but you come up on my News Feed all the time" situations. It's a classic story as old as Facebook itself, but it's complicated by the fact that you haven't seen each other for over a calendar year. Does absence truly make the heart grow fonder – even of those we only know through tags and mutual friends? Is it rude to not mention the fact that it's been so

Appealing exterior hides homeless in Baltimore

The tall skyscrapers, Camden Yards and the Inner Harbor all disguise the realities of Baltimore. It's the things you don't see, the truths you don't hear that compose the underlying picture of Baltimore – a beautiful city with some ugly realities.

AMELIA WOLF

While we stroll through Fells Point by moonlight or go downtown for dinner, 3,419 people experiencing homelessness roam the streets of Baltimore, according to the 2009 Baltimore Homeless Point-In-Time Census Report.

Imagine packing all your belongings into one or two bags, maybe even plastic bags, so that they were easier to transport, then wandering the streets lugging the weight of your entire life all over the city in search of a place to sleep.

In this scenario, you might think benches are a good place to sleep. Here in Baltimore, it's a different story. In an effort to push out people experiencing homelessness from the tourist areas of the city, dividers were placed on all benches throughout the city so you can't lay down on them. Security guards are placed on a twenty-four hour watch to make sure people are not sleeping on the benches. There are homeless shelters, but some are only open in extreme heat or cold. Others have a very small number of beds, and most of them are completely filled by mid-afternoon, leaving thousands left to wander the street.

long since the last awkward encounter? How do you even start the interaction?

The situation is even further complicated between close friends. Your once-faithful friend may come back with a new gaggle of friends you've never met before. They'll invite these new friends over on Friday nights and exchange foreign-culture inside jokes, reliving times they had climbing glaciers or nightclabbing in Italy while you were sitting at the new Loyola Starbucks.

Allow me to offer some advice.

Speaking as a student returning from abroad this semester, there are ways to mitigate these dangerously awkward situations. Having faced the staggering awkwardness that is returning from abroad, there are a few guidelines that will keep your interactions natural and mutually comfortable.

Foremost, avoid the big questions: "DUDE! How was abroad, dude?!" This is the same question, more or less, that every co-worker, family friend and obscure relative has asked me since my return. And they've all asked it disinterestedly for the sake of being polite. All I could do was say "Yeah, it was good, really really nice" and the conversation ceased there. The result was always the same: a little follow-up "yeahs," some kicking of the dirt and a completely unenjoyable end of the conversation.

Instead, wait until stories from abroad come out naturally. If your friend is truly your friend, they will bring up the all the good stuff over the course of a normal and unforced conversation. However, there is often a problem in this as well.

Everyone changes when they go abroad. Some people become enlightened and brighter. Some people become arrogantly cultured and pompous. These people will tend to talk about how EVERYTHING in their host country was better than America. They will only order high-end beers at the bar. They will stop using paper towels to be environmentally "sensitive." They will dress like they fell into a hipster's laundry machine and, most annoyingly, they will punctuate every good story you have with a grandly-introduced story from abroad.

Soon, these stories may dominate your friend's speech. Every round of laughs will be followed with a ubiquitous "that reminds me of this one time in China..." story. At first, the stories will be tolerable and, at times, cheeky and fun. Eventually, when your friend is telling you about the way that people hold their salad forks in Cork, it will become unbearable. This is the point where you must sit back and tolerate him. If your friend notices you no longer listen to his flowery tales of his fantasy adventure, they will eventually give up.

Overall, that's the point – just give it time. After a few weeks on campus, your friend will revert from his absurdly-excited state back into normalcy. Sure, they will never lose the friends or experiences from abroad, but they'll soon enough stop being so damn irritating. Easy as – that's what the people in New Zealand say. By the way, my time in New Zealand was incredible. So beautiful. This one time, on the South Island...

Poverty is a disease. When you are out on the streets, you might imagine that you don't have to pay for rent, allow you to save a little money. But costs for transportation, food you may find and even some shelters cost a few dollars. If you have a child, even more expenses are added. And forget about health, which would be your last concern in this expensive country. When you're living day-by-day and cannot afford health insurance, why would you want to incur medical debts?

People experiencing homelessness are left to survive on the streets, where most of us wouldn't last a day. There, they are left to wander all day, in rain or shine, without a destination, being tossed from places they are not welcomed and being put in danger.

The main problem is Baltimore City authorities. Is tourism really more important than the 3,419 people experiencing homelessness? Should the homeless be pushed out of Baltimore just so the city looks cleaner?

homelessness? 30.9 percent of Baltimore's youth are impoverished. Is this their fault? They are born into it. Having to attend classes everyday with dirty clothes and a rumbling stomach is not usually very motivating. If you lose your job and simply cannot pay rent, what options are left? What if your disability—physical or mental—leads to poverty because of your inability to work? Food stamps, social security, and even a part-time job all put together probably could not keep a family, or even one person, in a low-class apartment. The only option left is to move to the streets.

On The Quad

What do you think of the new Starbucks?

By: Andrew Zaleski



"The people are awesome, the space is great... it really sets the tone for what the student center is trying to be."

Matthew Rosa, '12
Economics & Theology



"I love the place. It looks great and serves great coffee. They already know me there."

Pete 'Dusty' Coyne, '12
Political Science & Economics



"I love it."
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"Uh, dude, Starbucks."
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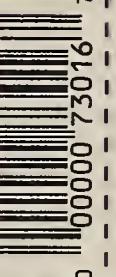
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Ground Zero cultural center is an abuse of American freedoms

Two blocks from Ground Zero in New York City, a Muslim cultural center and mosque is being built. It is expected to be a grand building, fulfilling the many needs of Muslim residents in Lower Manhattan. Sharif El-Gamal, the owner of the land and visionary

SARAHWARD

of the mosque, says he saw the property and immediately knew what he could use it for. Sounds like the American dream, but why has this mosque suddenly divided us? It violates no laws, but does that mean the mosque should be built?

The construction of the mosque has become a great controversy primarily because of the events of September 11. It was a day that no American will forget, least of all the friends and families of the nearly 3,000 Americans who lost their lives in the attack orchestrated by extremist Muslims. But the extremists who attacked the World Trade Towers are not a reflection of the Muslim community at large.

Here, presumption becomes our greatest enemy. Just as we cannot presume all Germans have the same agenda as Hitler, we cannot presume all Muslims were in favor of Al-Qaeda's actions.

However, the situation can then be reversed. El-Gamal does not understand that he himself has fallen to presumption. Just because he has the right to build his mosque does not mean he should. Part of being an American

is knowing how and when to use the rights and freedoms we are given. Some Americans have yet to understand this.

For instance, there is an ongoing lawsuit between an Islamic woman and Disneyland. The woman believes she is being discriminated against because Disney will not allow her to wear her headscarf while she is working. To those who side with this woman, let me ask: where does this stop? Should Disney then be required to close on Good

Friday and Ash Wednesday for Christians? Should they be required to give all Jews the Sabbath off? The answer is no. As a private business, Disneyland has a right to require their employees, who voluntarily applied for employment, to adhere to Disneyland policies.

Every American has the right to believe in whatever religion they choose, but there are times and places where it is inappropriate to do so. El-Gamal has every right to build a cultural center to meet the needs of his community. But Ground Zero is not the place to do so. El-Gamal is just throwing salt in open wounds.

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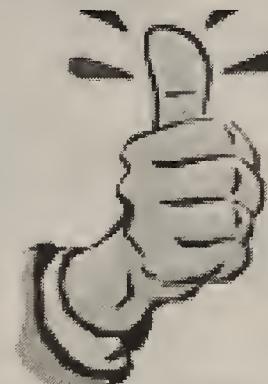
THUMBS

BY SOMEONE JUST CHIMIN' IN

The first, and perhaps most important thumbs-up of the year goes to whoever was responsible for not fixing the air conditioning in *The Greyhound* office. Really, it's cool. We aren't upset at all.

While we were away, LoPo hired an officer who uncannily resembles Marlo Stanfield from *The Wire*. Good thing there aren't any abandoned rowhouses in Rahner. *If animal is trapped...*

Athletes are rarely noted here, but Washington Nationals outfielder Nyjer Morgan earned his way in over the past few weeks. Anyone who can rack up two different 7+ game suspensions is good in our book.



If anything can put a damper on moving back to school, it's the physical act of moving in. Waiting in line for the elevator, bins, and parking with hundreds of other moody parents and students really takes away from the joy of another year in paradise.

It's nice that everyone is back on campus, but it was even nicer to not have to wait in line at Red Mango. Good to have you back, Loyola, but it was better when you weren't.

Labor Day is later than usual this year, and that means we're forced to wait an extra week for the NFL to start. The opening weekend of the college season was a nice teaser, but the NFL is ripe with storylines this season and needs to just start already.

interfering with other people's rights? Their actions are completely legal, but I doubt many people would agree that they should exercise their rights in this manner. Many Americans, including the families of those taken on 9/11, see this cultural center and mosque as an inappropriate way to use those freedoms.

Americans have rights. As long as we don't violate another person's rights or break laws, we may do as we wish, but should we? Just because someone can do something does not mean they should. As an American, El-Gamal can build his cultural center. But as a person, as a human being, he should consider the trauma of his fellow Americans, realize that Ground Zero is not the place, and reconsider his project.

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Editor's Pick: The top seven albums yet to be released



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The Kings of Leon, pictured above at the 52nd Annual Grammy Awards, release their fifth studio album on October 19.

BY PATRICK TAYLOR
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

This year produced some fantastic music. Vampire Weekend, MGMT, Arcade Fire, The National and many more came out with albums as unique as they are breathtaking. This list isn't about those bands, but rather about the bands with forthcoming albums in the fall and winter months. Each of these albums promise to be fantastic works of art from seven of the best artists on the scene right now.

7 – Kanye West – After 808's *and Heartbreaks*, one of Kanye's more forgettable attempts, the Chicago-born rapper looks to rebound with *Good Ass Job*. The controversial superstar pulled out all the stops for this album, including flying out indie darling Justin Vernon of Bon Iver, to do work on a few songs. The song "Lost in the World" even samples the song "Woods" from Bon Iver's *Blood Bank* EP.

Besides having Vernon, Kanye has a whole host of other collaborators, including Jay-Z, Beyoncé, Rock Ross, Q-Tip and others. West will be unveiling songs on his Twitter account every Friday up until Christmas, and *Good Ass Job* is set to release in late November.

6 – Brandon Flowers – The Killers frontman is set to release his debut solo album, *Flamingo*, on September 14. Flowers has already hit the road on a small mini-tour,

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Arcade Fire, Phoenix steal the show at Lollapalooza

BY TAYLOR DEBOER
STAFF WRITER

With 240,000 people and 130 bands, on 110 acres of the beautiful Grant Park, Lollapalooza saw its 19th year of overwhelming success for C3, the Austin-based promoters. Perry Ferrell's traveling festival is a distant afterthought. Instead we've become accustomed to the three-day event and are finally getting used to it as a mainstay Chicago event every August.

It's become evident that America really has three main festivals: Coachella in Palm Springs, California; Bonnaroo in Manchester, Tennessee; and Lollapalooza in Chicago.

From Maryland, Chicago and Manchester are both about 700 miles away, so it came down to the bands. Who can resist a headlining indie lineup of The Strokes, Phoenix, and Arcade Fire. And although those three acts were probably the highlights of the Chicago festival, there were several other bands that really brought their game to music's biggest stage.

Of many memorable performances, a few really stuck out in my mind. On the first day, the Walkmen played an early set, following up-and-coming rapper B.o.B. This was certainly not an easy task for the Brooklyn-based band, especially since their sound was

out for the first two minutes of the show.

With smiling faces, Hamilton Leithauser and company embraced the adversity and laid down a flawless set of ambient but gruff rock tunes spanning across their five studio albums (including *Lisbon*, which drops next month). The highlight was when they played their breakout song, "The Rat" from 2004's *Bows + Arrows*, with Leithauser's bellow lofting over the sweaty crowd of eager fans.

If you're into obscure indie rock or experimental music, The Black Keys are not for you. If you like retro blues rock, then they're right up your alley. Nonetheless, The Black Keys killed their set in front of a packed crowd on day one of Lollapalooza. Though not a stellar lyricist, Dan Auerbach is one of the best guitarists I've ever seen live, and he's quite the performer. Auerbach's partner in crime, drummer/producer Patrick Carney is nothing to sneeze at either. It was an ideal show to lead into The Strokes.

For upper twenty-somethings who's musical taste evolved from The Cars and Guided By Voices into The Strokes and The White Stripes, this was clearly the weekend's highlight. One festival-goer even said to me right before The Strokes came on, "I'm going to find my wife in this crowd, right up front."

Coming off a bit of a hiatus, The Strokes'

show was not as tight as it could have been, but it certainly was nostalgic. In the midst of various solo projects and a very mysterious album that is allegedly coming out in March, thousands of fans packed around the stage on day one had a weird feeling that the window to see one of this decade's most influential bands is closing fast. I'd say the crowd got what they were looking for and what they deserved from Julian Casablancas and crew.

The second day had plenty of shows to entertain, with one of the more memorable acts coming from Spoon. The seasoned indie band from Austin, Texas, proved on Saturday why they've been around for so long and why they had such a large crowd of people, ranging in age from 15 to 50.

Brit Daniel is a captivating veteran frontman who's gruff but bouncing voice sounds as good live as it does on their albums. It was an extremely powerful performance by indie rock mainstays.

Grizzly Bear performed on the second day of Lollapalooza, and that was certainly a show for the ages. The vocal arrangements and instrumentation on each song combine into one big, swirling force that carries you away from your body and into a realm of utter pleasure.

It was a Chris Bear home show, seeing as how the drummer is from the Chicago area.

It was pretty clear that he thrived off of the fact he was so close to home and he carried the set for Grizzly Bear.

Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros, a gang of hippies started by the alter ego of a newly sober Alex Ebert, is a retro shock back to 1970. Their afternoon show was nothing short of euphoric in every sense of the word. The highlight was when Ebert climbed down into the crowd, sat on the grass, and sang the beautiful ballad, "Brothers."

The xx also performed on the second day, and the buzz surrounding the stage before they got on was intense. The fact that this electro-indie, British trio only have one album could have caused problems since the album is relatively short, but once the first notes rang out, it was clear that these seemingly shy kids would be just fine.

They quietly but confidently worked through their repertoire, nailing songs like "Crystallised" and "Islands." The highlight of the show was "Fantasy," simply because of the swagger that Oliver Sim showed while showing off his vocals.

Thomas Mars and the rest of the Phoenix crew have gone from the indie-pop underground in France to the kings of indie music in America since their 2009 release of Wolfgang Amadeus Phoenix. Their unique blend of new-wave indie rock and dance pop

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Headliners don't disappoint at Lollapalooza 2010 in Chicago

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made for one of the best performances from Lollapalooza.

This is a band that knows they can get away with a lot during their live performances. At one point during the show, the band played one note for what felt like an eternity, leading into "Love Like a Sunset."

If it hadn't been Phoenix, most people would have been pretty annoyed and left, but they made that one note sound like pure gold.

Closing the show with the upbeat and catchy "1901" was certainly the highlight; it included a crowd surf by Mars. Phoenix has yet to reach their full potential, so expect hear even more from them in the coming years.

Day three featured the rugged folk-rock geniuses, Blitzen Trapper. Imagine The Band, Neil Young, Led Zeppelin, Bob Dylan, The Beatles, Jackson Browne, and Pavement all wrapped into one.

The up-and-coming Portland band are all over their place with musical style, drawing from various folk and rock styles across the board. Easily one of the most energetic performances of the weekend, with guitar riffs and solos that would make Jack White listen twice.

One of my favorite Saturday bands was the unusual Brooklyn band, Yeasayer. This band is a cross between cheesy art-pop and afro-

electric music. They're Animal Collective meets The Cars, and they're catchy as hell. The musical swells of "Tight Rope," "Madder Red" and of course "Ambling Alp" are infectious live. With that said, no band was a match for Sunday's headliner.

The Arcade Fire put on not only the best performances of the weekend, but one of the best of the summer. The Canadian group is a live band. Their albums are understood completely only after seeing them live.

The way the Arcade Fire switch instruments for nearly every song creates a captivating environment that keeps your eyes fixated on the stage for the entire set. Not to mention their backdrops and slideshows are as mesmerizing as they are bizarre.

If you haven't seen them, go see them right now. Their third studio album, *The Suburbs*, debuted at number one on the billboard charts, and this was after they played two sold-out shows at Madison Square Garden. They're only getting bigger. Radiohead, lookout: We may have another indie megaband on the horizon. Hey, they have a number one and number two album.

Editor's Note: If you were expecting a story about Green Day, you're reading the wrong paper.

HHB travels back in time to keep you up to date

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the heavenly fatha/pray for me if it ain't too much botha/whatever don't break me or make me stronga/I feel like I can't take too much longa."

Big-time college rappers, The Cool Kids, also dropped their *Tacklebox* mixtape as we still await their studio album. Mikey Rocks and Chuck Inglish go at it again in typical fashion, with the album mostly produced by Chuck himself. Each song flows into the next creating a wonderful aesthetic. It's a record you play from start to finish rather than playing your favorite track on repeat.

With Wale's debut album selling less than 30,000 copies in its first week (largely due to leaks and poor distribution), fans became concerned when Wale suddenly fell off the internet (besides his tweets, of course). But this summer he returned with *More About Nothing*, the follow-up to his Seinfeld inspired *Mixtape About Nothing*.

Sampling audio tracks to insert into his songs and as skit breaks, Wale delivers an amazing mixtape that reminds us why we fell in love with the DC native. Wale also takes time to hit us with a bit of spoken word with Ambitious Girl, applauding his independent sistas. "Ambitious girl, your drive drives me crazy/I'm tryna stay with you, lay with you/I'll pay you tuition, pray with you if you ain't intuition/I'm tryna f*** the s*** out

your aspirations."

Curren\$y's *Pilot Talk* had many hip hop heads buzzing when it dropped in July as well. The beats are mellow and his flow is smooth. One of the stand out tracks on the album is "Address," featuring newcomer Stalley. "Get done with them suckers/when I'm high as f***/and they under us/catch a crook in ya neck/from tryin to watch the jets/Mr. Tokyo drift/spent yen on a vet/lookin' for ya b**** fool/take one guess she caught up in the rapture/wakin and bakin Anita greatest hits blastin."

Lastly, we can't forget about Kanye. His single "Power" has been ruining the airwaves, and his moving portrait music video had many upset that he only used a portion of the song. But as we all know, 'Ye will do as he pleases. While the final touches are put on his next album, *Dark Twisted Fantasy*, Kanye released *Perajok & Kanye West Present: G.O.O.D. Ass Mixtape*. This mixtape features artists from his G.O.O.D. Music record label, including Kid Cudi, Big Sean, John Legend, Mr Hudson, Consequence and GLC. He also plans on dropping a new song every Friday and has a five-track collaborative effort with Jay-Z in the works.

Well readers, you have been officially been caught up on the essential hip hop from the summer of 2010. Now go free and enjoy.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Physical vitality and social sensitivity are now changing. Respond honestly to all questions or observations from loved ones. For many Aries natives this is a powerful time for increased intimacy and meaningful emotional

HOROSCOPES By Mystic Stars/MCT

changes in long-term relationships. Stay open to subtle comments or creative invitations. After Wednesday a workplace official or older business partner may press for new rules or revised job descriptions. Wait for added information: key information may be hidden.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Unexpected flirtations offer surprising moments of humor. Potential friends or lovers may be highly captivated with controversial proposals and unusual lifestyle choices. Competing values, creative sensuality and giddy arguments may all prove delightful. Enjoy private encounters and reversed social roles. Later this week a long-standing workplace promise may be suddenly revised. Key concerns may involve ongoing financial mistakes or inaccurate records.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Joint financial ventures or untested workplace partnerships may be disappointing over the next few weeks. Don't be dissuaded. If a creative approach toward difficult contracts can be established, surprising rewards will arrive by late September. Special legal documents may provide controversial but timely permissions. Later this week watch for a new friendship to become briefly complicated. Private romantic expectations need to be clarified. Stay balanced.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Group events and social invitations are unpredictable this week. Pay special attention to the shy or emotionally withdrawn types. Sudden outbursts, unexpected criticism or unrealistic romantic proposals may arrive without warning. Rely on silence and diplomacy. Key relationships will soon return to normal. After Friday some Cancerians will make contact with a past lover or distant friend. Emotions may be high: make sure others respect your boundaries and social choices.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Loved ones this week need to feel reassured by extra attention or shared home plans. Private career doubts, difficult training programs or financial strain may be an underlying concern. Social distractions and a renewed interest in family intimacy will provide a valuable alternative to emotional isolation. After mid-week some Leos may encounter a complex workplace triangle. Power struggles, new policies and revised duties may be at issue. Stay well informed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A close friend or work mate may soon ask for a lengthy explanation of recent events. Social loyalties, group invitations or planned celebrations may be at issue. At present confidence may be low. Pay special attention to isolated colleagues or withdrawn friends. Reassurance will bring the desired results. After Thursday older family members or key business officials may demand completed records, detailed

paperwork or solid financial promises. Trust your first instincts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Career aspirations can now be fully explored. This week many Librans will let unproductive work partnerships or employment contracts fade. Use this time to also renew old business opportunities. Over the next 8 to 9 days a surprising job proposal may trigger an important decision. Ask older relatives for detailed advice. After Friday both romantic and family commitments may intensify. Loved ones will expect extra dedication: remain dedicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Co-workers, managers or governmental officials may now be stubborn and unresponsive. Don't be derailed. Creative projects and new business methods will eventually prove worthwhile. After Wednesday accept all late invitations and watch for unexpected flirtations. A potential lover may soon reveal their emotional goals. Early this weekend romantic triangles may be difficult to avoid. Remain neutral: this is not the right time to confront others or ask for reliable social promises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial planning and new business outlets will soon work in your favor. Before mid-week study long-term opportunities, property investments or unique work partnerships for valuable options. Some Sagittarians will begin research on a controversial career path. Forgotten dreams or yesterday's aspirations may also be highlighted. After Thursday pay special attention to the comments of a trusted friend. Someone close may need sensitive advice. Be receptive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Business or financial strategies will this week require detailed planning. Younger colleagues may challenge accepted ideas or cancel trusted work contracts. Remain patient and expect ongoing mistakes to be corrected by key officials. Reassigned duties, fast revisions or special permissions may also be announced. Wednesday through Saturday accents powerful romantic changes and last minute proposals. Expect friends and lovers to openly reveal their deepest feelings. Stay alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Relations with authority figures require will this week patience. Wrongful instructions, costly mistakes or misinformation may be quickly denied. Pride, social doubt or low confidence may be an underlying influence. Stay focused on reliable business procedures and wait for officials to acknowledge workplace efficiency. Later this week a new friendship may become briefly complicated. Misinformation concerning family plans or romantic expectations may be at issue.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This week romantic proposals are complicated and socially unpredictable. Friends and lovers may unknowingly provide misinformation or offer quickly changing promises. Times, dates or important numbers may all be affected. Remain cautious and wait for clearly defined terms before accepting new commitments. In the coming weeks some Pisceans may need to evaluate present relationships and make serious choices. Listen to your own instincts: quiet reflection will bring reliable answers.

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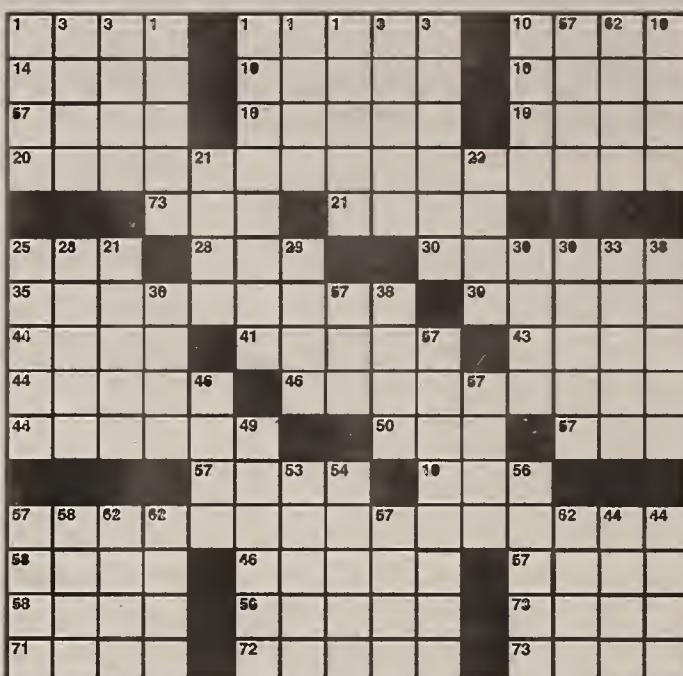
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Hounds pegged as MAAC preseason favorite

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SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola men's soccer team enters the 2010 season as the defending MAAC champions with their sights set on making a statement on the national level. The team looks to avenge its first-round exit to Maryland in last year's College Cup in an early-season match-up between the two rival schools.

A victory against the Terps would be a big step for the Hounds as they continue to raise the bar for themselves. The home game against Maryland headlines a powerful out-of-conference schedule for Loyola including matches against William & Mary, Villanova and local rival, Towson. The difficult schedule provides the Hounds another way of getting into the tournament, just as they did in the 2008 season.

"The non-conference games provide us with an opportunity to improve our chances for the College Cup by bettering our RPI," said Loyola coach Mark Mettrick. "Even if we don't win the MAAC, we still will have an opportunity to be invited into the tournament."

The Hounds get no breaks on their schedule, with a challenging slate of MAAC conference games headlined by their games with Fairfield and Iona—two squads that are expected to make a run at the league championship. The MAAC preseason coaches poll determined that the Hounds are the favorite heading into the season, a great accolade, but one the team realizes means little if they do not back it up on the field.

This season will be carry extra significance for the players, coaches, fans and the entire Loyola community, as it is the first season of soccer on the brand new Ridley Athletic Complex. The team now operates out of the new complex, a major upgrade from their previous housing.

"It is certainly an exciting period for us," said Mettrick. "It is just beautiful across the board, and it is a great venue for Division I soccer. It is a massive opportunity for us as a program, and we will take advantage of that."

The complex provides the team with a home that is fitting of their high level of play. Expectations are certainly high, and now is the time for the Hounds to make their mark on the national level.

"We obviously have a goal of getting to the College Cup, but there is room for progress. We want to get in the conversation on a national level," said Mettrick.

To do so, the team is going to rely on the strong play and leadership of team captains Charlie Hutton, Eddie Dines and Phil Banister.

"It's early in the process but we have a great group of captains and seniors. They have been in the program for three years and are going to help guide us through the ups and downs, the peaks and the valleys," said Mettrick.

Banister is one of the nation's best offensive players and was voted the preseason MAAC conference player of the year by the league's coaches. Banister is currently battling a groin injury, a crucial loss for the Hounds in the offensive third. Banister finished the 2009 season with four goals and thirteen assists.

In his place, Loyola has relied on freshman Stephen Dooley, who started in his first career game against Campbell. Senior Danny Ankrah, who is expected to start in the midfield, played the forward position against Campbell.

Dines leads the midfield unit for the Hounds, along with senior Mike Deasel, senior Wade McHugh and Ankrah (upon Banister's return). The group figures to be a strong point for Loyola, as it provides them with depth, skill and most importantly, experience. Freshmen Diego McQuestion and Alex Bullington also look to be key contributors to the unit.



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MAAC preseason player of the year Phil Banister has been battling a groin injury throughout the preseason. The MAAC preseason player of the year is voted on by the coaches of the league.

Defensively, Hutton anchors a group that also features sophomore Gerwyn Jones, a preseason All-MAAC team selection. Hutton had a phenomenal 2009 season that saw him start in all 22 games for the team, leading the unit that gave up just 0.74 goals per game in MAAC play. Joining those two are sophomore Kevin Curran and sophomore Zach Tweddell.

The team understands the importance of this unit, as well as the value of Hutton's strong play and leadership in the back four. This is of great importance to the team, since the three players joining him in the back are all sophomores.

In net, the team once again will rely heavily on the outstanding play of senior Kyle Wittman. In 2009, Wittman was given the daunting task of replacing MLS SuperDraft pick Milos Kocic. It is safe to say that Wittman did not disappoint, posting a 0.77 goals-against average to go along with nine clean sheets on the season.

Wittman wasted no time this season in picking up right where he left off, recording his first shutout against Campbell in the 0-0 draw.

With a strong senior class and a promising group of underclassmen, this group has the talent to match up with any squad in the MAAC conference and perhaps the nation. The spotlight has never been brighter on the program; this attention is compounded with the move to Ridley, which gives the team facilities comparable to those of any team nationwide.

Despite high expectations from the fans, media, coaches and themselves, the squad understands that it must maintain focus for each and every contest throughout the grueling season if they hope to achieve their goal of "getting in the conversation."

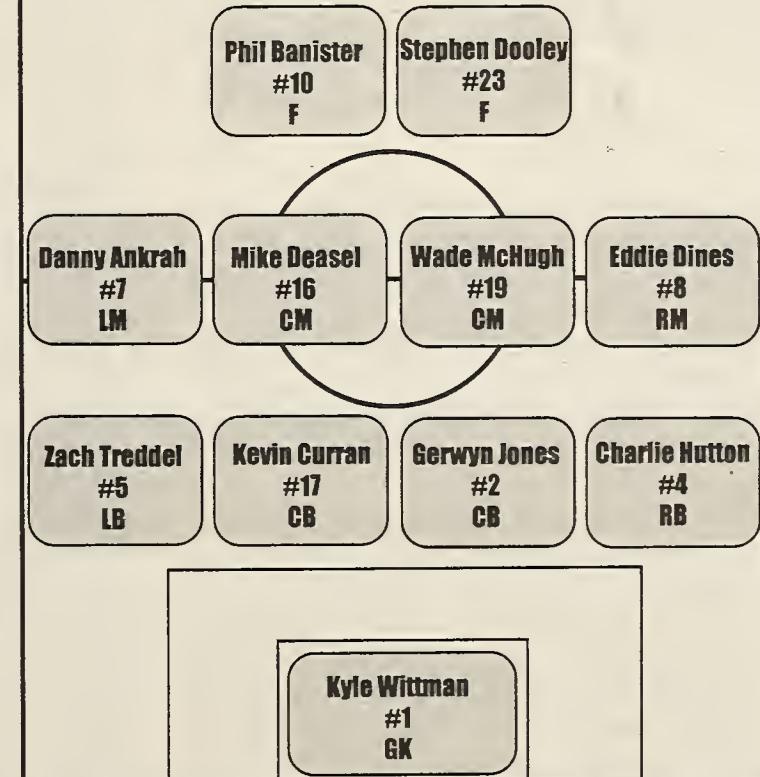
Captain's Corner: Charlie Hutton



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"This is a huge year for us, and our team is ready for a successful season. We are a deep and experienced team and return 10 seniors, with most of them starting for us. Repeating as MAAC champions is one of our goals as a team, which allows us to return to the College Cup. The last three seasons we have been eliminated in the second, second, and first rounds respectively and this is the year that we need to make the run. We can't settle with just getting there, our sights are set on going all the way. However, we need to get there first, and take care of our regular season by playing strongly in both our conference and out of conference matchups."

LOYOLA GREYHOUNDS MEN'S SOCCER STARTING LINEUP 2010



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Women's soccer team wins season opener against Towson, looks forward to difficult non-conference tests in 2010

BY STEVE GESUEL
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The Loyola women's soccer team began the 2010 season memorably by defeating cross-town rival Towson by a score of 3-2 on August 21.

The home opener at Ridley Athletic Complex saw sophomore Nichole Schiro net two goals—including the game winner—in a span of five minutes as the lady Hounds won in comeback fashion.

However, things haven't gone as smoothly for the Greyhounds since their victory over Towson. The Hounds dropped two games to Creighton and Nebraska in the Adidas Husker Classic in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The competition doesn't get much easier for the Hounds in the upcoming weeks, with one of the nation's toughest out-of-conference schedules looming. The Greyhounds have games at William and Mary and North Carolina State over Labor Day weekend. Coach Katherine Vettori and the Greyhounds know the importance of these big games early in the season.

"We play these really difficult games so we can get better and separate ourselves this year in conference play" Coach Vettori said.

Though their record may not be perfect because of the tough competition, the tests that the Greyhounds face early in the year pay dividends in the long run. Coach Vettori and her team are well aware of that fact.

"Playing a tough out-of-conference schedule helps us come together and prepare us for conference play," said team co-captain Lina Staropoli. "With such a hard out-of-conference schedule...it's what you live for when you go to a small school. We're not necessarily the underdog, but we're excited to play teams like Nebraska and NC State and give it a shot and see what happens," Staropoli went on to say.

The 2009 MAAC champions continue non-conference play when they return to Ridley with home games versus George Washington on September 10 and La Salle on September 12.

All of these games will be pivotal for the Greyhounds as they look to build upon the success of 2009 and advance to their fourth-straight MAAC championship game. After a slow start, the lady Hounds finished with an impressive 15-5-3 record in 2009.

This included an unblemished conference record of 9-0-0, making it the second-straight year without a regular season conference loss. The Greyhounds won the MAAC tournament; however, they were eliminated in the first round of the NCAA College Cup by the West Virginia Mountaineers.

Conference play begins on October 1, when the Greyhounds host Canisius. Loyola seems poised to reclaim their conference-champs title; their roster boasts several preseason all-conference members including co-captains Kelly Farrell and Lina Staropoli.

"We have high expectations, we're really excited," Staropoli said.

The Greyhounds will need another strong campaign from sophomore Nichole Schiro if those expectations are to be met.

Schiro, who lead the team with 9 goals and 24 points in 2009, will need to step up if they look to advance past the first round of the NCAA College Cup.

Other youngsters that will be heavily relied upon are goal keepers Danielle Ippolito and freshmen Didi Haracic. Ippolito made five starts her freshmen year, but will be asked to carry the entire load with Haracic in the 2010 season. "Danielle Ippolito and Didi Haracic will be great for us," Coach Vettori said.

If the Hounds look to repeat as MAAC champions and advance in the NCAA College Cup they will need the same great goal-tending and timely scoring they had



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The Hounds will rely on senior captain Kelly Thomas to provide leadership for the defensive unit.

in 2009. Ippolito, Haracic and Schiro will be some of the younger players called upon to step up this season.

The Greyhounds will need several veterans to play key roles in order to have the same success as last season. Captains Lina Staropoli, Kelly Thomas, Kelly Farrell, and Taylor Santapol know the importance of being leaders and are prepared for their new responsibilities.

"I had to come in fit and ready," Staropoli said. "As leaders, our teammates are always looking at us. I have got to walk out and be confident. That confidence will become contagious."

Staropoli stressed the importance of being a role model for the younger players. Showing up fit and being prepared are a few of the things that all of the leaders take very seriously. The younger players are sure to follow the great examples and standards set by the veterans on this team.

The Greyhounds seem to have the perfect mixture of coaching, veteran leadership, and young talent to make another deep run in the MAAC tournament. The Hounds have to be considered as early favorites to repeat as MAAC Champions. With a tough non-conference schedule and a vast amount of talent and leadership, expectations are high in 2010 for Loyola Women's Soccer, and rightfully so.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

September 10
vs George Washington

September 12
vs La Salle

September 17
@ Missouri

September 19
@ Saint Louis

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Coach Vettori has told The Greyhound to keep an eye on the following players this season.

Lina Staropoli

The team's co-captain and pre-season all-MAAC performer has stepped up to fill the void in center back that was created due to injuries. Lina has shown great leadership on and off the field and showed up to camp this year more fit than ever, according to coach Vettori.

Jessie Knight

Jessie, a graduate student from Richmond, elected to use her last year of eligibility at Loyola, and it is paying dividends for the Hounds already. Knight has been vital to the Greyhounds at the outside back position early in the season.

Nichole Schiro

The team's leading goal-scorer and point-getter picked up right where she left off in 2009 by scoring two goals in the team's season opener versus Towson. The Greyhounds will need Schiro to continue to find the back of the net if they look to repeat last year's success.

Alex Reed

Alex, who tallied an assist in her first game as a Greyhound, will be another key member to Loyola's attack. Reed and Schiro will provide a dynamic attack that will be exciting to watch all season long.

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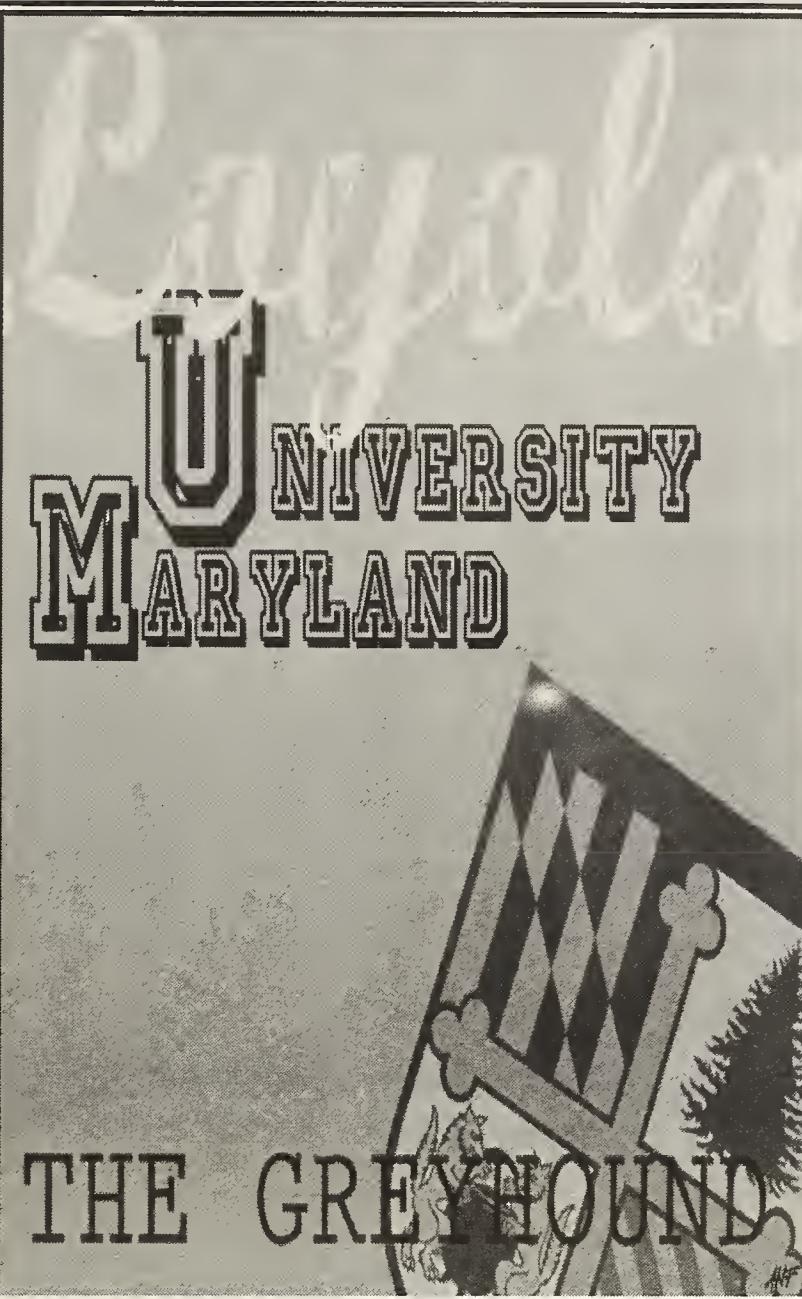
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Sunday, September 12th

Mass of the Holy Spirit
Alumni Chapel – 12:30 PM

Tuesday, September 14th

Activities Fair on the Quad
4:00-6:40 PM

Crab Feast – McGuire Hall
5:00-7:00 PM

LIGHTS OUT GAME:

Men's Soccer vs. Maryland
Ridley Athletic Complex
7:00 PM

Wednesday, September 15th

FAC 10 Year Anniversary
Appreciation Day
FAC 3:00-7:00 PM

Service Fair on the Quad
4:00 - 6:30

Toy Story 3 on the Quad
8:00PM

Friday, September 17th

Performance by Comedian
Tom Green
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